WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

GEROSIMO is at his old tricks again, murdering and burning.

The English workingmen have refused wioin the Knights of Labor of this coun-

THERE is not much doubt but that goodgle protection Democrats will be on hand at the proper time to assist in the barial of Mr. Morrison's tariff bill,

inoting his time to pushing the tariff all through. Is a man about to marry haly to waste all his sweetness on so unresponsive a thing as a tariff bill

yeterday, near Kansas City, by which crease the sympathy of the people with the strikers. Destruction of property and

SENATOR VAN WYCK's sithouette of Jay Godd is a very striking production. But what does the Nebraska Senator know about rapid transit in the New Jerusalem He has no right to assume that Gould will

THE talk about calling out every Knigh of Labor in the country on May 1 is abind. No such movement could succeed are too arany thousands of them who are ting along comfortably with their en dayers and have no reason to strike.

A cuencu choly of Sharon, Pa., struck against the pastor fast Sanday because he wanted them to sing a certain piece which they refused to translate into harmony of sweet sounds. The matte veighed so heavily on the preacher' mind that he brought the Easter services to an abropt close and took to his bed with

ALL the men in the Crescent Iron Works are thrown out of employment by the boys striking for an advance of five cents a day. Even if the boys succeeded this strike will be costly to Wheeling labor. More than five hundred people are left without wages, and perhaps mor han half pre men having families de pendent upon them. Tradesmen also

Tax Greeks in a moment of frenzy salved to go to war. As time went by and he l'owers warned her to be careful no ver and declared that blood must be spilled. Her army was moving to the the frowning guns of the men-of-war appeared her ardor suddenly cooled, an he fleet of the Powers sailed away to give

ment of Italian labor to do the ditching any has excited hostile criticism. When the contract was given to a Wheeling man labor would have the first chance. This was the idea and the desire of the company, which wisely wished to strengthen itself with the community from which its revenue is to be drawn.

Elsewhere we print what Mr. Kimberly has to gay. It may be that the necessary abor was not to be had here. Perhaps Wheeling men, or residents of the vicinity, would not have been willing to put up to be regarded as unfortunate that home labor was not given the chance to accept y's right to get the labor which suits his purpose is not denied, but this takes noth ing from the general disappointment.

There is a strong antipathy to the em b home labor, and the feeling is well founded in reason. This labor is alien in every sense, has no intention to be any thing else, and its tendency is to furthe cheapen a labor market already too cheap for the grade which Italian labor displaces

Ddiking Water of a Temperance Revivalisi Polsoned by Saloon-Keepers, 8r, Louis, Mo., April 26.—A special from Banton, Mo., to the Post-Dispatel states that the Rev. Benjamin De King of St. Louis, has been for some days holding a series of temperance revival meetings, which have been wonderfully saccessful. Last night some one, as yet anknown, placed in the pitcher of water which the revivalist had placed upon the deak from which he was ppeaking a large quantity of croton oil. Several persons drank of the water before the services have become deathly sick, but not brean and become deathly knowing the cause of their illness failed 12 warn Mr. De King not to drink from the pitcher. The latter during his discourse drank a glass of the water and was immediately taken sick. All who tasted the water are to-day in a precarlous condition.

Two saloon-keepers have been arrested on suspicion, and it is thought they poisoned the water in order to end the services which were having such a depressing effect upon their business.

School Burned by Incendiaries. MANISTER, MICH., April 20.-The Union misool building and contents were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss \$45,000. Insurance on building \$21,-30, and on library, furniture, fixtures, etc. \$3,450. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an ineendiary, are no fire had been in the building since last Friday. Besides, this is the third time the building has been die in the rast war, the prayious Quarters to being secured by the School Board to a "commodate the 600 scholars and fifteen tea "chers that have been thrown out by the fire.

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LABOR TROUBLES.

Number of the Strikers Arrested for Ob-

quiet, orderly manner, and are carrying by the Executive Committee, to keep away from the company's headquarters, the road. The advertisements of the company published in out-of-town papers for xperienced drivers have not been very

To-day the cars of the company were started out as usual since the strike was inaugurated, under the protection of the who apply for work to-day and will employ solice. The first car was run out of the sixty-third street depot shortly after of clock, and was followed in quick successive.

police. The first car was fun out of the Sixty-third street depot shortly after 7 o'clock, and was followed in quick suggestion by a number of others.

This alternoon one of the strikers placed stones in the groove over the company's cable branch on a steep decline, and loss of life was prevented only by the caution that was exercised in operating the same of the was prevented only by the cauton that was exercised in operating the ears. The man, whose name is Miller, was arcested, Several arrests of drivers on other ines have been made to-day for mallicious nterference with the drivers of the Toiro avenue road.

Except for police interference, a throng it strikers and their friends would this

f strikers and their friends would this vening have mobbed three of the compaveening have money who went to repair the racks at Nineteenth street. The fact that ndictments against some sixty of the eaders of the strikers had been found mused excitement among the latter to-

night.
The strikers will begin running stages in Third avenue to morrow from Harlem o city hall. Sixty-five cars were run to-axy, stopping at 6 colock, ten on the One dundred and Twenty-fifth street line and wo on the cable line. The Executive Board of the strikers will be arrested, it is selleved, at an early hour to-morrow norming.

norning.

Mr. Powderly has sent a representative o New York and to-day, he, with the Ex-critive Board of the strikers and Mr. Lauterbach, of the Third avenue com-nany held a fruitless conference.

BIRIKERS INDICTED

By the New York Grand Jury for Conspiracy lu street Car Strike.

New York, April 26.-The general Ses ions Court Grand Jury met earlier to-day and had before them the cases of the men who ordered the general "tie-up" on all he surface railroads here last week. Offiers and directors of the Third Avenue, as vell as police officials, were examined as vitnesses. The counsel for the strikers isited the District Attorney's office dur-

risited the District Attorney's office during the day and made arrangements for
giving bail in case any of his associates
were arrested.

Before the Grand Jury adjourned for the
lay their foreman handed a bundle of inlictments to Recorder Smyth. Among
hem was a document which the Recorder
ramined carefully and then adjourned
be court the Recorder returning to his he court, the Recorder returning to his private chamber. The paper in which he was interested was an indictment found was interested way an indictment found upon affidavits made by the Third Avenle Railroad officials. It charges several persons with conspiracy, and while the names of the parties could not be ascerlained it is generally believed that it is gainet the Committee of the Empire Projective Association whose names were official to the cour for a contral "the upon." affixed to the order for a general "tie-up of the surface road in thu city last week on warrants were at once drawn up by

TWO STORIES

about the Settlement of the Lake Sh Switchmen's Strike. CHICAGO, April 26.-Since the Lake Shore switchmen's strike came to a suden termination there has been a great leal of appendiation as to the fate awaiting the objectionable men. The company officials say that they made no agreement whatever as to the disposal of the eight nen, nor had they authorized any one to sign toe paper excibited by Mr. Staple. The latter still insists that the eight men rill be removed within sixty days and will be removed within sixty days and that an agreement to that effect was signed by some one authorised by the company o do so. He refuses at lit to divulge the name of the person. As near ascan be ascertained, the facts are that the company nade no agreement whatever whereby he eight men's status was changed in the he eight men's status was changed in the east. The Daily News says from all it can earn the supposed agreement was signed by Sherid Hacchett, and that that official selled on the promise that several businessmen would place such tempting offers, both in the way of position and bonus, before the eight men that their refusal of home would be next to impossible, and

hem would be next to impossible, and hat he relying on that being done, signed hat he relying on that being done, signed the agreement.

The supposition at the time by the strikers was that Sheriff Hanchett was, in a way at least, acting for the company. The same paper says: Though the strikers may have been deceived in that respect, it is not believed that a discovery of the fact will reopen the the trouble. Webster and Chaffee, two of the eight men, say that no proposition to work slawshire, has been proposition to work elsewhere has been nade to them, and that they expect to continue working for the sompany. Three of the city dailies print interviews with seven of the eight mun, one being absent on sick leave, and they all agree in asserting that they have had no offers to cave the company, and that it is their interview to require in the sallrand's employ. ention to remain in the railroad's employ. The railway officials reiterate their former tatemests that the men are not to be dis-charged, and are to remain as long as they choose.

STABILING IF TRUE.

tumored that Every Knight of Labor in the Country with be Called Out May 1. PARSONS, KAN., April 25.—The Parsons Sun reported an interview this morning with a striker, wherein the latter expressd the opinion that but a few people realised what was to occur on the 1st of May. Said he: "On that day, as sure as May. Said he: "On that day, as sure as the sun rises, every knight from Maine to Oregon and from the Canadian line to the Guif will be called out on a strike." He said that it was abscintely impossible for the railroads to down them, as their strength was aimost unbounded, that their ability did not consist so much in their strength as it did in the influence they had with the average workingman. A large number of applicants appear at the shop office daily, auxious for work, but Master Mechanic Newell says that at present he has all the men he wants. Two

Missouri Foundry Strike. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 28.—Two hundred of the striking employes of the Missouri car and foundry company held a meeting Line—Grand Jory Indiets the Members of the Executive Committees.

Ders of the Executive Committees.

Ngw York, April 20.—The strike on the Third Avenue Surface Railroad is as far from settlement to-day as ever. The strikers are behaving themselves in a quiet orderly manner, and are carrying would be compiled with. The meeting would be compiled with. The meeting surance from him that their demands would be compiled with. The meeting then adopted resolutions setting forth that their reasons for striking were justifiable, and that they would not return to work until their demands were granted. All of the strikers, however, were not present, and those who were absent not being bound by action of the meeting returned to their old places at the works this morning. Several new men also apthis morning. Several new men also ap-plied for places and there are now at work about 250 men in all. President McMul-

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The following olegrams were received at the office of the Missouri Pavific Railroad Company

his morning: Sr. Louis, Mo., April 26, '86, Sr. Louis, Mo., April 28, '86, Three hundred and four freight trains containing 5,000 loaded cars run over the system Saturday, an increase of 80 trains and 1,883 loads over the same day last year. Two hundred and eighty-three freight trains consisting of 4,548 loaded cars run over the system yesterday, an increase of 81 trains and 1,288 cars over the same day last year. At 3,30 o'clock this crease of 81 trains and 1,288 cars over the same day last year. At 3:30 o'clock this morning freight train No. 38 was ditched east of Wyandotte, Ks., by the spikes being pulled out of ties and lish plates taken off the rails. Fireman Ben Horton and brakeman Geo. Carlysle were instantly allied, and Engineer J. H. Fowler seriously injured. Have offered \$2,500 reward for the parties who caused the wreck.

H. M. HOXIE.

Chicago, Lus, April 26.—Charles Francis Adams, Jr., was in the city last vening on his return from an extended tripto the West where he has been looking over the business of the Union Pacific road. Mr. Adams reported no trouble on the road and says that at Denver he talked with the employers of the road and found them perfectly contented and satisfied with their conditism. Ho does not anticipate any trouble whatever. The prospects for business were in contemplation. He declined to express any opinion on the question of a government arbitration commission. He had authing to say in regard to President Cleyelgand message. He was inclined to think that it would be far better if the railroad companies and all their employes could thoroughly understand each other before resorting to such messages as referring arbitration to commissioners. rip to the West where he has been looking

Bujned by a ourike. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 26.—Three arriage shops have notified their striking ove their tools. Other towns have also remove their tools. Other towns have also egreed to do the same. The Carriage Workmen's Union has retaliated by ordering out all the paintars, blacksmiths and trimmers. The proprietors are fully organized and say they will close down entirely, as this year's trade has already learn tries. een rained. The men are prepared for a

St. Louis, Mo., April 26,-The contracors and builders here, to the number of 50, recently organized to take some definite action upon the eight hour agitation Mr. Frederick Swain, the chairman of the committee appointed to inyestigate and report upon the advisability of adopting the short day plan said this morning that he builders generally had agreed to con-ider eight hours a day's work, and pay heir employes thirty cents per hour.

Got the strike Fever.

Sr. Louis, Mp., April 26 .- Forty-five ooys employed as helpers by the Great Western Glass Company struck for higher wages to-day throwing out of work seven-

Miners and Laborers Parade.

SHAMOKIN, PA., April 23.-The Miners and Laborers' Amalgamated Association paraded and held a mass meeting to-day Phirty-five hundred men were in line, It is generally believed that these men will sak for eight hours work with eight hours pay. The new order of things will begin May 1st. Arbitration is also looked upon

CHICAGO, April 26, - A brickmakers trike occurred at Lichtendale's yards on Western Avenue where 120 men are employed. They all stopped work without yards. The latter said he would probably grant the demand as he had large num-bers of unfilled orders on hand.

The Congressional Inquiry. man, a member of the Executive Board of District No. 30, Knights of Labor, left this afternoon for St. Louis, at the tele-graphed request of Mr. Powderly, to rep-resent the strikers on the Gould system before the Gongressional Committee in that city.

The Sugar Workers Strike,

New York, April 26 .- The strike of the

sugar house employes in Williamsburg and Greenpoint still continues and the situation is unchanged. A large force of police is kept at the refineries to prevent any breach of the peace or destruction of property. Some of the strikers have al-ready gone to other kinds of work.

Hod Carriers Strike. HARRIERURG, PA., April 26,-The Hod Carriers' Association ordered a strike this morning and a large number of brickayers are thrown out of work as a result. The men damanded an increase from \$1.75 to \$2 per day, which the bose bricklayers refused. Building operations are generally

Strikers Beleased.

BALTIMORS, April 26.—The jury in the case of the striking car drivers charged with interfering with and obstructing the care of the North Battimore Passenger Felton, of California; Lawler and Ward, Railway Company, failed to agree and striking the care identified the property of Pennsylvania. Total 9. with interfering with and obstructing the cars of the North Baltimore Passenger Railway Company, failed to agree and were discharged this morning, after having been out since Faturday.

A Strike Anticipated,

Naw York, April 20.—The Eagle Joundry, at Port Chester, employing 400 men, was closed this morning indefinitely, in anticipation of a strike, the employes having recently formed an assembly of the

MR. GOULD GETS IT

FROM THE NEBRASKA SENATOR

nate's Character-The Morrison Bill Doomed to Defeat-Protection Demo-

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The Inter state Commerce bill was before the Sente to-day and Mr. Van Wyck address the Senate on it. We were, he said, in the midst of depression, yet all pursuits full dividends shall be declared by rail road companies on watered stock and fraudulent bonds. Grain, beef and pork night be reduced one-half in price yet charges. Railroad and telegraph rates west of the Missouri river were about four For years capital has been organized, unscrupulous and rapacious, moving, as Gould has moved, according to his own Gould has moved, according to his own worn testimony, and as Huntington, according to his own written history, had moved on State Legislatures, the courts and Congress, anbhashingly purchasing judges and legislators. But the crisis was coming. There was an irrepressible conflict between right and wrong. Could the nation be made to believe that the four thousand millions of watered stock and bonds were honest property deserving protection from nonest property deserving protection from the courts or legislatures, or that the three annufred millions claimed by Vanderbilt and the two hundred millions claimed by and the two appared millions claimed by joinful were honestly obtained. The owners of these fictions should accord decent reatment to the remainder of mankind from whom they expected to force dividends and interest. If the industries were may required to pay fair dividends on the real cost of railread the nation, would be

The Senate could take an example from ay Gould. The Senate Committee on obtained from that worthy a complete hiscory of his life, probably for the youth of
America to imitate. The committee had
tremblingly and beseechingly implored
aim to give a minute account of his daring
exploits and he consented. Early in life
when hard pressed for dinner he adopted
his sister's method and went behind the
blacksmith shop to pray. The blessing
came in great measure. In a few years
the tanning business, in which he was
magaged was in financial straits, so overwhelming that his partner was driven to
suicide, while he himself bought a railroad. The wrong partner had committed
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The committee was doubtless charmed as much by Gond's recital as by reading the exploits of Jack, the Gjant Killer, or Kidd, the Pirate. Modesty induced Gondo or refrain from telling one feature of the history of his time. At Kansas City he was once overtaken with another reflicuous spasm and wrestled a second time in prayer, telling the people how happy as was, and that he wanted no more money. He had purchased the Missouri Pacific only for the good of mankind, and shouldered it only for the glory of God and the benefit of the people. As he was contemplating another raid he felt the necessity of another installment of divines grace, so he went "short" on the promise by pretending that he would not benefit nimself by the blessing. It was to be hoped he would not indulge in a third prayer on earth. Should he in the end secure an entrance into the New Jergaslem, he while soon he conspiring the end secure an entrance into the New Jerusalem, he would soon he conspiring cheek, from force of habit, to buy a rail-road, and when he should have torn up the shining avenues the angels could not restrain, him from stealing the golden pavements." [Laughter.] The strong arm of labor, Mr. Van Wyck added, had slways protected the Nation in the hour of peril. There need be no lear of the Republic from the organization of

the hour of peril. There need be no fear of the Republic from the organization of labor. The ranks of the Union army had been recruited from the men who had been delving in the mines.

DOOMED TO DEFEAT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- The folowing canvass of the House on the Morrison bill is the result of careful work by some of the most prominent revenue reormers. It will seem that it admits the

lefeat of the bill, and the probabilities are that the vote against it will be stronger than is here concluded:

The [ollowing Democrats can be relied upon to support the pending bill: Jones, Herbert, Oates, Davidson, Sauler, Martin,

The following Democrats can be relied upon to support the pending bill: Jones, Herbert, Oates, Davidson, Sadler, Martin, Wheeler and Forney, of Alabama; Breckinridge, Dunn, McKae, Peel and Kodgers, of Arkansas; Mitchell and Seymour, of Connecticut: Lore, of Delaware; Davidson, of Florida; Eorwood, Turner, Crisp, Harris, Hammond, Blount, Clements, Reece, Barnes and Candet, of Georgia; Worthington, Neece, Riggs, Springer, Eden, Landes, Morrison and Townshend, of Illinois; Cobb, Kleiner, Howard, Holman, Ward, Matzon, Bynnum, Ford and Lowry, of Indiana; Hall, Murphy, Frederick and Weaver, of Jowa; Stone, Lasfton, Halsell, Robertson, Willis, Carlisle, Breckinridge, McCreary, Taulbee and Wolford, of Kentucky; Blanchard and King, of Louisiana; Gibson, Shaw, Cole and Thompson, of Maryland; Collins and Lovering, of Massachusetts; Maybury, Eldridge, Comstock, Winans, Carleton, Tarsney and Fisher, of Michigan; Allen, Cutchings, Barry, Singleton, Van Exton and Barksdale, of Mississippi; Hatch, Hale, Burnes, Dockery, Heard, Hutton, O'Neill, Glover, Clardy, Bland, Stone and Dawson, of Missouri; Belmont, Felix Campbell, Tim Campbell, Mahoney, Beach, Blies, Adams, Hewitt, Merriman, Jowdney, Viele, Stahlnecker and Pindar, of New York; Skinner, Green, Cox, Reed, Bennett, Henderson, Cowles and Johnston, of North Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; Hill, of Ohio; Storm, Swope and Scott, of Pennsylvania; Dibbie, Tiliman, Ferry, Hemphill and Dorgan, of South Carolina; H DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION.

Democrats who are thought to be against the bill are Henley, of California; Findlay, of Maryland; Green, Pidcock and Mc-Adoo, of New Jersey; Gay, Irion and St. Martin, of Louisiana; Spriggs and Arnot, of New York; Lefevre, Seney, Wilkins, Geddes, Warner and Foran, of Ohio, Randall, Ermentrout, Curtin and Boyle, of

Total 9. Doubtful Republicans—Gilfillan, Nel-

Southful Republicans—Gildlan, Reison, Strail and White, of Minnesota, and of
Fuler, of Iowa—5. Total doubtfuls 14.
While Gay, St. Mariin and Irion are
put down against the bill, it is by no
means certain that they will vote that
way. Strong argument is being brought
to bear upon the angar interests to induce
these Representatives to support the pres-

eat tariff measure. It is argued that it is the very best thing they can do to protect the sugar industry. They had better accept a 10 percent reduction now than a 50 percent reduction new than a 50 percent reduction hereafter, which will certainly come, and it may be worse. No expression has been obtained from Mr. Hankin from Wisconsin, but, as his district is strongly Democratic, he can be classed as a supporter of the bill. This will give the bill 152 votes. From the above it will be seen that the bill lacks a dozen or more votes to insure its successful passage. There is a diversity of opinion among revenue reformers as to whether or no these votes can be secured. The President thinks that they can, and Speaker Carlisle is still of the onlinon that the bill can be passed, but regards it a very close contest. On the

A LONG SESSION AREAD.

ingust, notwithstanding the talk by mem-

ourn, replied as follows: "I do not think we will get away before

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who was authorized to receive the names

which was selected by the respective State

A New Senator Takes His Seat,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- In the

Senate to-day Hon. Washington C. Whit-

thorne, appointed to fill the vacance

the worn "term" referred to the term "as ixed by law."

Washington's Calles Ball.

was a financial as well as a social success.

"Stewart Castle" the residence of the

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Collector

The Hone-Brindley Murder Trial.

STRUBENVILLE, O., April 26.—The trial

f Frank Bone for the murder of Henry

Brindley commenced in Common Fleas Court this morning. The murder occurred

near Rush Run on the 22d of last Decem-

her. Bone, who is but 18 years of age.

The credentials were filed.

pany.

Surrounded-He Kills One of the Gang, Mortally Wounds Three Others and

county, Tenn., gives the details of a bloody tragedy, enacted there at midnight, it Webb Parden, of Manchester, and a moon shiner named Clark, were killed, and three egards it a very close contest. On the sert positively that they will defeat the bill by from ten to twenty votes. ten days ago Purden, with Deputy Marshal Huges, went on a raid among the moonshiners of Grundy county, Tenn., and Belief that Congress will Hold Out Until August, Washingron, D. C., April 26.—Democaptured and destroyed several stills. Been moonshiners rode into Manchester, crats as well as Republicans are now setdetermined to have Purden's life. Seven sion of Congress will last well into pers of the House, and especially some Democrats, about getting away the latter part of June. The absolutely necessary egislation—the appropriation bills—is by no means in a forward state, and on The Senate will undoutedly take its time in considering the important appropriation bills when they get to that body, and will undoubtedly rigidly examine the imounts passed by a Democratic House. \ Democratic Senator, when asked about what time he thought Congress would adout the field as follows:

PITTSBUEGH, April 26.—The miners in the Connellaville region at the Clarissa and Nellie works, owned by James Cochand Nellie works, owned by James Cochran, come out on a strike to-day for the reinstatement of three men. These three men were a committee appointed to call on Mr. Cochran to request him to stop loading coal for the east. They called and received their discharge or their answer. As the men at these works are members of the Amalgamated Association which is now very strong in this region, the strikers will be able to hold out an indefinite period. Miners of the Connellsville region are now throughly "I do not think we will get away before the middle of August. You see, we have nodre to do this session than we have had for many years. There is the question of building up our navy. It is an important question, and one in which there is some division of opinion, not as to the necessity of increasing the navy, but as to the deals. We have to settle upon a comprehensive plan of coast defenses, and make a tart in the construction of heavy ordnake. Jonnellsville region are now throughly organized. Since the great strike they have had but few grievances and peac

"The debate on the tariff will consume considerable time both in the House and in the Senate. The River and Harbor vill is likely to consume some time. Then there will be discuss on upon the report of the commission that has investigated the scientific bureaus, and, above all, the consideration of the perplexing labor juration will help to spin out the session. No, sir," said the Sonator, "we shall be ucky if we get away by the middle of CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE or the Coming Campaign-General Geff WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-Repre entative McComas, of Nebraska, the secretary of the joint Republican cancus,

> CLEVELAND, O., April 26,-The strike at Faylor & Bogge' foundry ended to-day The firm agreed to an advance of liftee

which was selected by the respective State lelegations reports the following committee which will speedily meet and organize: California, C. N. Felton; Colorado, Geo. G. Symes; Connecticut, Joseph R. Hawley; Illinois, Joseph G. Cannon; Indiana, Georga W. Steele; Iowa, James F. Wilson; Kansas, Thomas Hyan; Kentucky, W. H. Wadaworth; Maine, C. A. Boutelle; Maryland, L. E. McComas; Massachusetts, W. W. Rice; Michigan, Thomas W. Palmer; Minnesota, John B. Gillilan; Missouri, William Warner; Nebraska, George W. Dorsey; Nevada, William Woodburn; New Hampshire, H. W. Blair; New Jorsey, William J. Sewell; New York, H. G. Burleigh; North Carolina, James E. O'Hars; Ohio, Abert G. Thowners; Cheman I. N. ng of Third pool coal miners to-day i was decided to call a convention of rail Monday to take some action looking to the stoppage of the shipment of coal to the eastern market,

J. Sewell; New York, H. G. Burleigh; North Carolina, James E. O'Hara; Ohio, Albert C. Thompson; Oregon, J. N. Dolph; Pennsylvania, H. H. Bingham; Rhode Island, N. W. Aldrich; South Carolina, Robert Small; Tennessee, L. O. Hoard; Vermont, John W. Stewart; Virginia, Wm. Mahone; West Virginia, Nathan Goff, Jr.; Wisconsin, Lucius B. Casswell; Arizona, C. C. Beans; Dakota, I. S. Gifford; Wyoming, James M. Carr. Sale of the Wabash Road. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 26.-United States Commissioner Edmund T. Allen sold under the foreclosure of mortgage at noo to-day the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific caused by the resignation of Senator Jack-son, of Tennessee, was sworn in.

Mr. Hoar thought as the appointment was for Senator Jackson's unexpired term, the credentials should read "until the next meeting of the Legislature."

Mr. Herris said the organization using

Philadelphila, Pa., April 20.—Jack
Dempsey, the pugilist, to day received a
telegram from Charles E. Davis, of Chicago, asking if he would fight Jack Burke,
place of Frank Glover, who has
injured his arm. Dempsey's manager

He was picked up and carried into a drug

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He was picked up and carried into a drug Mr. Harris said the credentials in using celegram from Charles E. Davis, of Chr-cago, asking if he would fight Jack Burke eight rounds on May 10, in that city, in place of Frank Glover, who has logiered his arm. Lempsey's manager sent the following telegram to Mr. Davis calico ball at the Chinese legation to-night for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital

"Siewart Castle" the residence of the Oblness Minister was thronged with distinguished people. The ball issted until siter midnight. Mrs. Logan President of the Ladies' Aid Society received the guests. The new Ohiness Minister not having been formally presented to the President did not mingle with the com-Boom in Window Glass Trade, Pirrsquadi, April 26.—At the regular neeting of window glass manufacturers to-day trade was reported better than at any time for a year. Prospects are en-couraging and all the factories will con-tinue in operation until the summer vaca-tion. Within the past ten days prices have advanced 5 percent.

John McGraw, who has been here a day or so, left for home to-night. bursing officer of the Department of Jus-tice, is still seriously ill from the effects of an injury austained by alipping on a banana peel while taking a walk. Steabenville Public Building.

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Repreentative Taylor, of Ohio, to-day introluced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to build a Government building at Steuben-ville, A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Sherman. There is not much hope for the passage of either measure.

ber. Bone, who is but 18 years of age, had leased a farm from Brindley in which he planted corn. After the corn was husked Brindley claimed that the lease had expired, and after notifying Bone turned his cows into the field. The latter claimed that the lease had not yet expired and turned the cows out. This thing occurred several times, when at last they both met, and after some hot words had been said Bone picked up a heavy club, striking Brindley over the head several times from the effect of which he died a few days afterwards. The indictment At Macon—Macon, 6; Atlanta, 3, At Augusts—Augusts, 9; Chattanooga, 6, At Charles'n—Charles'n, 13; Memphis, 6. At Jersey City—Hoston, 2; Jersey City, 1. At Phila.—Phila., 13; Long Island, 0. At St. Louis—Browns, 14; Cincinnati, 12. Earned runs, Browns 10, Cincinnati, 13. Home runs, Corkhill. Two base hits, Comisky, Welsh, Robinson. Three base hits, Comisky, Welsh, Robinson. Three base hits, Comisky, 2; Welch I. Passed balls, Keumler 5. Wild pitches, McGinnis 1, McKeon 1. First base on balls, ox MeGinnis 5, off McKeon 3. Total bases on hits, Browns 29, Cincinnati 16. Left on bases, Browns 7, Cincinnati 6. few days afterwards. The indictment against Bone is for murder in the second degree. La Libertad, San Salvador, via Gal-vestor, April 20.—The Pacific Mail steam-er Honduras has been wrecked on the bar of the river Lampa, Passengers and crew

A TERRIBLE BATTLE

WITH TENNESSEE MOONSHINERS

determined to have Purden's life. Seven broke into his house and the balance surrounded it. Purden met them as they entered with a revolver, and a terrible battle ensued. Two moonshiners fill to the floor mortally wounded, and the gang retreated, but they had succeeded in fatally wounding Purden. Disabled as he was he seized a double-barreled shorgun and fired into the retreating gang and two more fell mortally wounded. Furden then fell dead beside the body of one of his yictims. The gang carried off three of their wounded companions. A large posse is now in pursuit.

Want Dischrged Men Meinstaled,

New York, April 26-Eighty-five mus ular looking men passengers on the teamer Circassia arrived to-day at Castle steamer Gircassia arrived to-day at Castle Garden and were detained by the Super-intendent on the ground that they were going to work on a "scab" job. They are said to be under contract as mesons, stone cutters and blacksmiths to work on the new State capitol at Austin, Tex. The charge is made by the Contral Labor Union of this city. The men denied being under contract. It is intended to communicate with the lightiest attorney of this city and Austin, Tex., to have suits brought against the Austin contractors for a violation of the contract labor bill. of the Congressional Campaign Committee,

percent. The trouble at the Viadupt foundry will probably be settled to-morrow. Iwenty-have includers in Charles L. Strong's marble works, on Merwin street, struck to-day for a twenty percent advance.

to-day the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad, the total price paid for the entire property being \$125,001. The committee appointed by the stock and bondholders to look after their interests were the only bidders, and the whole system, excepting the St. Joseph & St. Louis branch, was purchased by them. W. F. Nesbitt, its president, purchased the latter road for one dollar.

Steel Rail Market Improved.

PITTERURGH, April 26.-The steel rail nanufacturers report a better demand jected roads, mostly in the West. Prices are quoted firm at \$30.50 cash at the mill. An advance to \$3s is looked for before many days.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Louisville—Louisville 3; Pittsburgh 8. Earned runs, Louisville 2; Pittsburgh 1. Home runs, Browning 1; Carroll 1. Two base hits Heeker. Three base hits, none. Passed halls, Strauss 7. Wild pitches, none. First base on balls, by Ramsey 3. Struck out, by Ramsey 14; Morris 9. Double plays, Morris and Ringo 1. University Young.

Ramsey 3. Struck out, by Ramsey 7.
Morris 2. Double plays, Morris and Ringo
1. Umpire, Young.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 3; Baltimore, 5. Earned runs, Baltimore, 1.
Three base hits, Manning. Wild pitch,
Kilroy, 1. First base on balls, Athletics, 1;
Baltimore, 2. Base hits, Athletics, 1;
Baltimore, 9. Errors, Athletics, 5; Baltimore, 4. Umpire, Carlin.
At New York—Metropolitans, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Earned runs, Metropolitans, 3;
Brooklyn, 1. Two base hits, Pindney,
Three base hits, Roseman and Grotty.
Passed halls, Grotty, 1; Reichalsger, 1.
First base on balls, Metropolitans, 1;
Brooklyn, 2. Base hits, Metropolitans, 5;
Brooklyn, 8. Errors, Metropolitans, 5;
Brooklyn, 8. Errors, Metropolitans, 5;
Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Ferguson.
At Wasn'n—Nat'is, 12; Yale College, 0.
At Macon—Macon, 6; Atlanta, 3,
At Augusta—Augusta, 9; Chattanooga, 6.

A VILLAINOUS DEED.

Missouri Pacific Train Wrecked-Fire-man and Brakeman Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 —An in-GREECE PROMISES TO DISARM ming freight train on the Missour Pacific railroad was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning between Wyandotte and this city, near Kansas river bridge. The spikes had been removed from the rails on a curve and when the train approached the engine and four freight cars went off the track down a low embankment. The engine rolled over and stopped bottom side up at the water's edge. Ben Horton, irreman, and George Carlyle, brakoman, were killed outright, and Engineer J. H. Fowler was thrown into the river and serious.

er was thrown into the river and serious y injured. No clue as to the identity o he perpetrators of the outrage has the perpetrators of the outrage has been obtained.

The scene of the wreck is about two miles from this city. The Missouri Pacific track there crosses the bluffs which line the west bank of Kansas river and passes under the street bridge which connects. Wyandotte with Kansas City, Engineer Fowler says that he slacked the speed on approaching the bend of the river, keeping a sharp lookout. As the train passed under the bridge it was going about six miles per hour. He saw several men in a group apparently watching for something to happen. The engineer reached for a rifle that he carried, and just then the train struck the loosened rails. He reversed his engine and jumped off landing at the water's edge. The fireman reversed his engine and jumped off landing at the water's edge. The fireman was caught under the engine and was killed. His hody was recovered at 9 o'clock. The brakeman who was on the forward car was carried down and was also crushed to death. The wrecking train is busy clearing the track. It is reported that a man named Converse, who was among the crowd of spectators on the bluffs above the track, fell over the bluffs to-day and was fatally injured. It is also said that three men were seen going rapidly up the track after the accident, and refusing to halt, were fired upon by the

GENERAL MILES' ORDERS.

mpleto Arrangements Made to Catch Hostiles who Are on the Warpath. CHICAGO, April 21 .- A special dispatch rom Fort Bowie, Arizonia, says: General Miles has issued general field orders disributing territory for thorough patrolnent. A signal detachment will be kept on the tops of the highest peaks to communicate the movements of the hostiles and hetween the companies. Infantry will be used in constant hunting through the mountains, occupying passes, etc. A number of reliable Indians will be retained for trailers, etc. Cavairy will be used in light scouting with a sufficient force always ready for instant vigorous pursuit to overcome the hostile advantage in a relay of horses. Commanders will dismount half their men and send their light cavairy and test riders in pursuit until all the animals are worn out. This command should in forty-eight hours catch the hostiles or drive them 150 or 200 miles into a country favorable for the men and horses will be trained for the purpose. Commanding officers will thoroughly learn the topography of the section under their charge and must continue the nunicate the movements of the hostites ly learn the topography of the section under their charge and must continue the pursuit till the Indians are captured or till a sure fresh command is on their trail. All camp movement will be concealed as much as possible to prevent the hostiles getting amunition. Every cartridge will be accounted for and all empty shells destroyed. Fields reports must be made tri-monthly.

Geography Management Washington**

Geronimo's Murderous Work

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Call's iuyamas, Mexico, special of this morning ays: Geronimo's band attacked ranches says: Geronimo's band attacked ranches near Imuris, completely destroying all the buildings at Coseta, a small way station near Imuris on the konora railroad, killing fifteen persons, all Mexicans. A company of soldiers were sent after them. Two soldiers were killed. The Indians were moving in the direction of Nacori, in the Sierra Madre mountains. A reign of terror prevails throughout the district.

DRATH FROM ELECTRICITY.

Pittsburgher Heceives a Fatal Shock from Pittaburgues it seems a sate shows a said white profile and Awning Pole.

Pittaburgui, Pa., April 26.—Edward schaum was almost instantly killed at the sorner of Sixth and Liberty streets this.

The vote in both this city and Manchester was an annual said and said evening. The cause of his death was an electric shock from an iron awning frame in front of Griffith's dry goods store, which by some means had become charged with a powerful current of electricity. Schanm

He was picked up and carried into a drug store but all efforts to restore him were unavailing. The employes of the electric light company say the accident was caus-ed by a broken telephone wire connecting an electric light wire with the awning.

Forester, an engineer on one of the Anchor line steamers, while riding on a street car last evening, offered his seat to a lady, but before the lady could take the seat an Italian named Cervasso sat him-self in it. Forester expostulated without avail and finally took the man by the collar to put him out when the Italian draw a knife a foot long and princad it into Evrastry's best indictions. plunged it into Forester's back, inflicting a fatal wound. The Italian was arrested.

Knifed by an Italian.

Blacksmith Waylaid.

aged blacksmith, was waylaid as he came out of a saloon last night by Eli Lloyd out of a saloon last night by Eil Lloyd and Joseph Boyle, two young railroaders, who had an old grudge against him. When Whitman stepped out of the saloon Boyle dealt him a blow on the head with a club and Lloyd broke his nose and crushed in his forehead with a stone which he held in his hand. Whitman will probably die. Boyle has been arrested and Lloyd has fied, as heretofore.

A Chicago dispatch says: The eight nound match between Frank Glover and Jack Burke has been declared off, owing to Glover's right are plant dispatch says:

Swindlers Arrested. agent in New York of Fowler & Co., pro-

duce merchants, of Liverpool, England, along with his wife and brother, were arrested to-day at the St. Lawrence Hotel The former is charged with defrauding his employers of a large sum of money and the latter as being accessories. Flagman Found Dead. POUGHERRSIE, N. Y., April 20.-Gilbert

Dykeman, a flagman near the tunnel at the races. North Rhinebeck, on the Hudson River railroad, was found dead in his shanty this morning, with his brains knocked out. It is believed that he was murdered. An investigation will be made at ouce.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

At the Domand of the Powers, Though Sh.

is Inclined to be Slow in Submitting The English Workman Decline to Join the Knights of Labor. ATHENS, April 26,-Greece's reply to the

owers is regarded as unsatisfactory. nference of foreign ministers is being held at the Italian Embassy for the pu pose of drawing up and singing an ultinatum, holding,Greece answerable for the consequences unless she defers without reserve to the wishes of Europe. Th ultimatum will be presented to the Greel government forthwith.

LONDON, April 20.—The statement that he Greek army would be disarmed is confirmed. The Greek Chamber of Deputies has been convoked. The combined fleet of the powers which had assembled to coorce Greece has departed. The sudden termination of the probability of war is received by the Greek people with con-

Refuse to Unite with the Kulghts of Labor

LONDON, April 26.—Agitation has been proceeding for months in the Midland counties of England with a view of federating the trades, especially the iron and steel workers, in the hope that when that object is accrued the organization was originally proposed by some of the leaders to join the American Knights of Labor, and correspondence on the subject between the executive authorities of the Knights and their English brethren was refusing to halt, were fired upon by the watchman and deputies, but without ef-lect, and the fugitives made (or the woods kept up for some time. The opponents of the proposal combatted the scheme on the grounds of the distance which would the grounds of the distance which would separate the English workers from the executive head of the organization, and the consequent difficulty of obtaining advice in the event of a sudden strike or lockout. The Kuights appointed two delegates to confer with the English representatives and tried hard to effect an alliance, but failed, and it now has been llance, but failed, and it now has been resolved to organize a separate federation nere and trust to future events for a closer connection with the Knights.

A Disappointed Audlence

Hadstone again brought hundreds of people to Hawarden yesterday, hoping that the Premier would assist at the Easter fea-tival in the village church, as has been his custom for many years. The church was densely packed, but the visitors, nearly all of whom were merely gazers and not worshippers, were sadly disappointed. The Premier did not read his accustomed lesson, and quietly slipped out of the chan cel door after the service was concluded

Suggests a Permanent Court

dvocates the formation of a supreme and permanent court for the settlement of permanent controls the actionment of fishery disputes between Canada and the United States. The court, the Gazette says, should consist of five members, two of whom should be American, two Englishmen, and the fifth should be selected by these four, and be either an American or an Englishman.

Tennyson's Son Dead.

London, April 2d.—The news has just been received here of the death of Hon-Lionel Tennyson, son of the poet laureate. He died during the passage from London to Calcutta.

Vienna, April 26.—A dispatch from Lisko, in Galicia, reports that that town is on fire and that three-fourths of it has already been destroyed. The Liquor Fight in Virginia Cities RICHMOND, VA., April 26.-Prohibition met with an overwhelming defeat here

to-day, the election resulting in a major-

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 26.—The anti-prohibitionists carried this city by 1,188 prohibitionla majority.

CHICAGO, April 26,-The number of bushels of grain in store in the United States and Canada April 24th, and the increase or decrease compared with the previous week will be posted on Change to-morrow as follows: Wheat 44,504,829 bushels, decrease 1,267,232 bushels; corn 13,588,142, decrease 1,046,284; oats 1,650,132, decrease 141,300; rye 384 523, decrease 35,926; barley 575,190, decrease 128,502. The amount in Unicago elevators, was: wheat 11,700,099; corn 3,882,621; oats 44,715; rye 145,480; barley 56,105.

Murdered by a Mexican Big Springs, Texas, April 20.-A'herder named Wm. Mack, formerly a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, was murdered while asleep last night by a Mexican named Juna Salles. Salles escaped, but will be

The coinage advocates are disconninted Pririssumqii, April 26.—A Canton, O., apecial says: Olmer Whitman, a middle-tion in Congress. The Labor Committee of the U.S. House

will probably not report a bill embodying the President's views on the labor ques-

to Glover's right arm being dislocated.

Swindlers Arrested.

Cincado, Ll.s., April 26.—The Daily
News' Montreal special says: D. R. Smart,
agent in New York of Fowler & Co., produce merchants, of Liverpool, England,
Companyation of Harrison, stricken with consumption, en route from Mexico to Charleston, West Va., died on an Ohio and Mississippi Rallroad train near Mit-

At the American Wheelmen's meeting, at Boston, beginning May 27, the first day will be devoted to a reunion, the second to a business meeting and the third day to

the mints during the week ended April 24 was \$306,052. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$152,998. The shipments of fractional stiver coin since April let amount to \$299,738.

The convicts employed at the Green-wood (Ky.) Mines were examined yester-day by Governor Knott and cabinet. Sensational stories of the infliction of barbarous punishments were dispre